

FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW-YORK

HOW VARIOUS CANDIDATES ARE REGARDED BY "COUNTRY"

POLITICIANS.

A NOTION THAT IF MR. MORTON ISN'T CHOSEN
NOBODY FROM NEW-YORK CITY WILL BE-

Saratoga, Aug. 25.—Everybody talks politics here, but the point of view is strikingly different from that which seems to prevail in New-York. As far as the countrymen are led to infer from the reports in various newspapers, everybody is waiting to see whether Mr. Morton will consent to accept the Governor-

Heard pass it on to Mr. Tracy. Here people have heard of several other candidates for the Governorship, and are incredulous about their standing aside for Mr. Morton or for anybody else.

There is talk here about a new departure on the part of one of the country candidates. Mr. Fassett has always been supposed to represent Mr. Platt, and to come forward and step back as the latter decided. It seems that he has chafed somewhat under this public estimate. Lately he went to Mr. Platt and insisted that the circumstance of his former candidacy and defeat en-

goes, he came away under the impression that he had been "turned down," and with the deter-

State Convention itself confirmed it. Shortly following this came his public declaration that he

Mr. Morton was or not, and an interview in which he explained that he had not been at the outset Mr. Platt's candidate when he was nomi-

placed himself in a position where he would have to make a serious contest, or find some future embarrassment in recent utterances.

wild revolt against Mr. Platt all spring and summer. They now have a very serious and industrious candidate from their own city, Controller James A. Roberts. It does not seem that either the circumstances of his candidacy or the nature of the support behind him would make it easy for him to retire from the contest, no matter what Mr. Morton might decide. He has had a good deal of patronage, and while his appointments have been good, he has undoubtedly placed them also where he thought they would do the most good.

The sudden development of Judge Leslie W. Russell, of St. Lawrence, as a Gubernatorial candidate is a rather squally indication. The banner Republican county of the State plays politics pretty well; and when St. Lawrence has a candidate in earnest it is apt to get something.

No man in the last Legislature stood fairer be-

for Saxton. His friends think he is of gubernatorial size and even more. He has not been very pertinacious about it himself—in fact, has taken the matter rather modestly, and has been hampered somewhat by backsets in his own district. His friends, however, insist that he has rendered long and faithful service to the party; that his name is identified with conspicuous reform legislation; that he has furnished good work and even leadership in emergencies; and have hinted that they would like a comparison of his record with that of the present Governor, Frank Cox. It is likely to

The truth is that the country politicians do not regard most of the New-York candidates seri-

at General Daniel Butterfield, although the "sneaks of war" which he is said to be contributing, or willing to contribute, are no laughing matter. They hint that Mr. Choate, whose willingness is obvious, is apt to be Mugwump more months each year than he is Republican; while smaller names which have been mentioned, like those of Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, General Tracy, and so on, are hardly thought to be "in it." In fact, country politicians here are rather

will be either Mr. Morton or nobody from New York. The astute James J. Belden, of Syracuse (whose recent experiences there lead him to know how it is himself), is quoted as saying that it would be unwise to nominate anybody in New York who has taken a prominent part on either side in the recent reorganization disputes.

Nobody is very confident here as to results. Country politicians are rather inclined to pat

them to the best race they can make. There is an undercurrent of apprehension, however, that Mr. Morton may after all take the prize. With Flower on the other side, they say it then becomes largely a contest of barrels; quote figures from expenditures of Flower's last cam-

to the probable comparative outflow from the respective barrels. It must be admitted that Mr. Flower's spigot is said to have had a delivering capacity in the past at least four times as great as anything attributed to that of his possible opponent. Country politicians add that while New-Yorkers may laugh at Flower's speeches, the people who attend the county fairs do not. It is best not to take too seriously what they say, but all the same it is worth while to know how they are talking.

ANOTHER ANTI-MACHINE VICTORY.
ALBANY REPUBLICANS DEFEAT MR. PLATT'S
CANDIDATES IN THREE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS.

The four Assembly Districts which comprise the County were elected by the voters at town conventions to-night.

At the first district the results were painfully surprising. The anti-platt majority was so small that the pro-platt William Barnes, Jr., member of the State Committee and Editor of "The Journal and Express," were routed. Each of the Assembly districts that comprise the city went against him. In the 1st District Mr. Barnes was able to muster only five votes against thirty-nine for the anti-platt ticket. In the 11d District the vote was thirteen to twenty-five against Barnes, and in the 11Id he received seven against twenty-one for his opponent.

This means that Mr. Barnes will not be re-elected as a member of the State Committee, nor will he be a member of the State Assembly.

The 14th district will not hold its convention until September 15.

HE SEEMS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED.
THE EX-VICE-PRESIDENT IS LIKELY, MR. PLATT THINKS, TO ACCEPT THE NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

The visit of ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton to this city yesterday from his summer home at Rhinecliff apparently did much toward persuading

to accept the Republican nomination for Governor. If it comes to him, Mr. Morton took the 8:10 local train from Rhinebeck, which reaches this city at 11 a. m. By changing cars at Poughkeepsie and taking an express train, he arrived at the Grand Central Station at 10:35 o'clock. He thus avoided those who were waiting for him there. He spent the rest of the morning and the early part of the afternoon with various friends and political ad-

Mr. Morton talked with his business associates there, and also received a call from ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. The ex-Vice-President sent word to the reporters that he had nothing to add to the statement which he gave out on Sunday, when he arrived on La Normandie.

Mr. Platt was seen at his office after he had paid Mr. Morton the visit. "Mr. Morton," he said,